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by the way, in this work) has, in spite of some limitations, an advantage. Dr. Robinson's book should prove a valuable reference-handbook or collateral reading for courses in Social Pathology, Charities, and Corrections.

Northwestern University.

T. D. ELIOT.

AMERICAN CITIZENS AND THEIR GOVERNMENT. By *Kenneth Colegrove*. New York: Abingdon Press, 1922, 333 pp.

This book had its origin in a series of conferences or private lectures given to a group of public-spirited women in Chicago; but the material has been worked over by drawing freely upon the author's lectures at Northwestern University.

The aim is to present in brief compass a general view of American government. Readers of this Journal will be especially interested in the chapter of this exceptionally well written book devoted to the national and state courts. Professor Colegrove gives the outstanding points in regard to the organization and jurisdiction of the federal courts, the practice and procedure of the federal courts, followed by brief sections on the Supreme Court, the state courts, juvenile courts and the like. Civil and criminal procedure are touched on, with a few paragraphs on complaints against the jury system, the reform of criminal procedure, the selection and removal of judges. There are numerous suggestions for further reading.

Northwestern University.

THEODORE W. KOCH.

THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDER AND HIS HOMELAND. By *John C. Campbell*. Russell Sage Foundation, New York, 1921. Pp. 405. \$3.50 net.

This is an authoritative account of the southern highlander as he lives and works in his highland home, and of the institutions in his vicinity that more or less effectively minister to his needs. The individualism of the mountaineer stands out clear in this description. Accepting the data as Mr. Campbell presents them it appears highly probable that we are prone to underestimate the natural intelligence of the mountaineer.

Among the fourteen chapters and five appendices there are highly interesting sections on ancestry, religious life, living conditions and health, resources and education. Finally, the new basis of appeal for aid to the mountain folk is not that of a *local* nor *individual* need nor yet of religion in the denominational or any other sense; it is rather a *rural* need that exists in the whole mountain region; one that is being met to the extent of their ability by the mountaineers themselves and by their counties and towns.

The author of this volume taught and preached amongst the mountaineers during twenty-five years from his graduation at the Andover Theological Seminary in 1895 until his death. He was above all a co-operator with all agencies that held out any promise of useful